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FIFTY CENTS PER MONTH.

MINING RHAPSODIES.

Search for Gold Dating from the Days of Moses.

Attractions of the Arizona Mountains-Sci-

Attractions of the Arizona Mountains—Scientists and Soas of Toil Searching for the Precious Metals—Growth of Tucson—Sketch of the "Prospector"—A Profitable Trade Built Up, &c.

Moses Prospecting on the River Pison.
Tucson, Anizoxa, July 31, 1879.
To the Editor of the National Reguldina:
Sir: When Moses gathered together the Jewish traditions of creation, in the very second chapter of the story he tells us, as worthy of especial notice, that on the river Pison, heading with the four in Eden, thence flowing into the land of Havilah, "There was gold, and the gold of the land was good," indicating that he was one of the first gold "prospectors" the world had—the progenitor of "prospectors" as well as the world's law-giver. He gives us no secount of a rush to the land of "Havilah" for gold nor reason for calling attention to it nor does he tell us of "placers," or quartz, or granite, or porphyry, or carbonates, or chlorides—only that the "gold was good." Perhaps he owned a mine there. However, ever since the days of Moses gold in the rocks or sand, on mountain or in plain, has absorbed the world's attention as soon as known. Arizona is the last and greatest field of our own country to arouse the monoy-seekers and bring them within her borders. She has gathered them siready by thousands, and thousands still are coming. Scientific men are weekly sent here, or come of their own accord. Such miss, so easily soen, so superficially located, of such rice of their own accord. Such miss, so easily soen, so superficially located, of such rice of their own accord. Such miss, so easily soen, so superficially located, of such rice of their own accord. Such miss, so easily seen, and so easily worked, have not besides these. There are energetic and point a grow dualiness equal to \$700,000 per year. Lord & williams, general merchants and sand send a mine the project of the court of the story he tells us, as worthy of the such proposition of the court of the story here. They come and small, some doing a good duainese cqual to \$700,0 ready by thousands, and thousands still are coming. Scientific men are weekly sent here, or come of their own accord. Such mines, so easily seen, so superficially located, of such rich ores, and so easily worked, have not before been shown up, in the hills of any land, from "Havilah" down. To-day Professor W. J. Herdman, professor in the Michigan University, arrived. Professor Cox, State Geologist of Indiana, is here exploring, and reporting, and both investing; also the Janin logist of Indiana, is here exploring, and reporting, and both investing; also the Janin
brothers, of California, the best experts of that
State, and yet others are here and more have
gone. Besides this the settler, the speculator,
the mechanic, merchants, &c., from the States,
are daily reaching Tucson. Aside from these
the town is full of miners and prospectors, or
perhaps these torms may be almost synonymous. The rainy season is on us, the showers
of the mountain are falling daily now almost,
and the debris and dust are cleansed from the and the debris and dust are cleaned from the surface of the rock, the gulches are clean, ores surface of the rock, the gulches are clean, ores exposed, and water convenient for them in their trying searches. So the old and new prospectors are buying "outfits" for their hard, exciting and perilous journeys to the outlying mountains in all directions; and it is a little remarkable how their preferences and prejudices as to localities run; one to the Stein's Peak, 140 miles off; another to the Tombstone, another to the Patagouia, or Santa

Ritas, &c., &c.

As I look upon these strong, weather-beaten explorers, sit sometimes for hours at their side, and hear them talk, study such of the inner character as the lights or shades of a man's face reveal, I am almost persuaded they are a class of bold and hardy frontiersmen that ing or attempt to regard these important factors in progress. The Cosmopolitan Hotel, which is a big thing on the ground, is but one-story and destitute of the slightest ornament. may be almost put down as a class of men to themselves. White shirts they ignore, but under their coarse flaunchs the warmest

a class of bold and hardy frontiersmen that may be almost put down as a class of men to themselves. White shirts they ignore, but under their coarse flauncis the warmest hearts I ever saw seem to beat.

The hardships, privations and perils of the "prospector" are known only to himself, expect when you hold his confidence, and he can feel as old John did, when he met Jonadab on the plain, "If thy heart is right with my heart," &c., then the story of his life, the region he has explored, his discoveries, &c. it would be as thrilling as Paul's perils, or run like the wild narrative of Crusoe. It never lacks the heroic side, and somewhere runs into a tale of frolic and side-splitting laughter. As an aggregation of men they are brave, ready to take every lazard in discovery or to achieve an end. Storms will not delay them, nor danger deter, difficulties they transple on danger deter, difficulties they transple or danger deter difficulties and the field of the blightest ornament. An indifferent veranda, however, does sweep two sides of it. The building is adobe, but wooked of it. The building danger deter; difficulties they trample on, and trials they expect. Fear never crosses The place is cool, orderly, and generally visit-ed. Just beyond it market gardens spread them, failure is not in their lexicon. I judge them, failure is not in their lexicon. I judge them to be kind, generous, and as the word goes "clever," ready to share, with friend or stranger, his "camp and grub," pleasantly communicative of easy acquaintance, jolly often as tars, and as full of caths as a "trooper," touched with a signal of distress, seldom logical, and gifted with surprising imagination and exaggeration; not particular shout a little "white lying," rather obstinate. about a little " white lying," rather obstinate cool, resolute and unsulfish. They measure no man by his dress, but do it on Burns' standard,

as embedied by him in a beautiful verse: "For thus the royal mandate ran When first the furman race began, The social, friendly, honest man, What'er he be: "Tis he fulfills great Nature's plan, And none but he."

inent and carnest men, devoted to the development of the country.

Tueson was incorporated in 1872, a common council elected and Sydney R. DeLong chosen mayor. James H. Toole, a citizen of venerable years and universally beloved by the people, is now the mayor. His great popularity may well be understood when we say he is serving his fourth term. There are but four men in the council, and the city is notoriously economical. One year ago it had only three or four hundred whites; to-day it has about 1.000.aud daily they are coming. In ninety days They dress uniformly with blue flanne shirts—often so when rich; a hat with broad brim, hair usually short, bearded face, eyes full of hope, pants tucked in the top of heavysoled boots, in which he walks a "prince of the earth," with muscles strong enough to give the boot all the cloquent force of the average juckass. He forms opinions quickly, quickly likes or hates, is naturally suspicious of wrong in trade, always educated, either in book in trade, always educated, either in book 3,000, and daily they are coming. In ninety days knowledge or by ready observation, often too more the railroad will be finished here and fond of drink, and thus wastes in riotous ways

the fortune he makes.

Like a clerkship in Washington, this miner's life or mountain rouming, one year of it unfits him for nught else, and I often hear them say: Tueson is now too civilized for me; where discovery as Columbus, and will sometimes deed away a good mine for an "outfit" to go in search of other mines, which they go for with a scent as keen as a dog's for game. Restless, tireless tellers, what have they not done for tireless tollers, what have they not done for long bigues through, the great l'acific coust—aye, the yet, and shall tell you more of it in my next, world, within twenty-five years past? Let and then of mines and other localities.

R. M. H. their labor has brought into it—let the seas proclaim what their toll has done for com-merce, and every mart shall voice their praise. They have made the whole They have made the whole of the Sierras ring with their and the cities of all the nations should now applied them for pouring so freely his decision upon the reappraisements of impressions, dangers, labor and industry not extend the test cases has necessitated the hold-included to the last two months form. celled in man's history. And yet it is a truth not to be doubted that the work has only begun, at least here. Tueson will soon be the brilliant centre of an enormous bullion shipment, besides of trade. The "Tough-Nut" mills will, by centre of an enormous bullion shipment, besides of trade. The "Tough-Nut" mills will, by January 1, be sending in \$100,000 per month. The great "Contentions" mills will send about \$150,000 per month, and the "Lucky Cuss" \$100,000. Other combinations will furnish about \$200,000 more, and all this from one spot. The Patagonia mills will be in operation by then, and \$100,000 will be combing from these per month. The Santa Rita Axtec Company will be compared as decision, is an importation of fancy will be combined from these per month. The Santa Rita Axtec Company will be compared as decision, is an importation of fancy will be combined from these per month. The Santa Rita Axtec Company will be compared as decision, is an importation of fancy will be compared as decision, is an importation of fancy will be compared as decision, is an importation of fancy will be compared as decision, is an importation of fancy will be compared as decision, is an importation of fancy will be compared as decision, is an importation of fancy will be compared as decision, is an importation of fancy will be compared as decision, is an importation of fancy will be compared as decision. per month. The Santa Rita Aztec Company will, from present prospects, be at work on or near that time. The Aravica and Oro Blanco districts each promises speedy work, and all this bullion will flow here. Tueson will be districts each promises speedy work, and all this builion will flow here. Tueson will be the centre of trade for these great mills and their men, which will number thousands, and then will follow small farming in the mountain tops of the Santa Catarina Mountains, a few miles out of the city, where pine, sugar-maple and oak trees abound; and water always runs in heavy streams and vegetables are easily grown; and all the valley of the Santa Cruz will be cultivated after the manuer of the Paujab gardeners in derstood that he will sustain the general appearance of the Paujab gardeners in personner. after the manner of the Paujab gardeners in India, who, with a single well, twenty-two feet deep as a rule, cultivate four to ten acres, and produce fine crops by such irrigation. The produce fine crops by such irrigation. The irrigation by canal there is not one one sixth of that done by wells. Besides the mountains market,

named, others are likely to develope, nearer the city, valuable mines known to exist, but never worked. To all this we must add THE SOUTHERN SCOURGE.

the large trade with Sonora in Mexico, seventy miles south of us. Last year this trade equaled \$2,000,000. In front of the city the Santa Cruz river runs or the surface a distance of about fifteen miles, and is of considerable volume, irrigating large bodies of land, and running two flow miles are considerable with the flow miles and considerable volume. The Fever Spreading Outside the City of Memphis.

Three-Fifths of the New Cases Colored-Cases at Bally Station and Grayson Springs-Additional Cases at St. Louis - A Genuine Case at Staten Island-Dr. Billings' Views Given.

Fever Spreading Outside of Memphis. MEMPHIS, Aug. 17 .- Twenty-five new case vero reported to the board of health to-day. fifteen of whom are colored. Among the whites are F. H. Finuie, Walter Finuie Henry Finnie, Charles H. Jonke, A. Raggio H. P. Rickett and Mrs. Ella Leconq. Four deaths have occurred-F. H. Finale, Paul Ross, John McLaughlin and Daniel V. Cronin several additional cases of persons stricken beyond the corporation line have also been reported. J. H. Hahn, prescriptionist at Hersen's drug store, was prostrated this after-noon. Hon. John Johnson, Dr. R. W. Mitchell, D. T. Porter and A. D. Langstaff returned at midnight on a special train from the conferonce at McKenzie, Tenn. Dr. Jerome Cochrau leaves for Mobile to-morrow. Edward K. Benford died of yellow fever this morning at Baily Station, Tenn., twenty miles east of this city, on the Charlestown Railroad. The weather is clear and cold, the ther

Tobin died yesterday at Grayson Springs, Ky. Two New Cases at St. Louis. Two New Cases at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Philmott, of Memphis, who has been sick with yellow fever at the quarantine hospital for two weeks past, was discharged to-day, as was also Jerry Berallo, an Italian, whose former residence is not stated! Two new cases were sent to quarantine to-day—Charles Lowbuecher, from Greenville, Miss., and Thomas Jackson, a resident of this city, who has been in Memphis recently. There are now six yellow fover patients ly. There are now six yellow fever patients at quarantine, all refugees from the South.

been here for eight years.

Next follows Tully & Octrua, strong men, who do a large business, and are probably the most cautious and doubting men of our coun-

try and city, especially in those, to us, now assured resources—minerals. Their trade is large, reaching last year over \$200,000. They have been established here many years, and have had more trains robbed and men killed

There are a number of other good stores

and large stocks, but all of these, and even those I have mentioned, do business in the old

one-story adobe buildings; no display windows,

no ornament of cornice or door, really in ex-terior following all the Mexican Ticada styles

I have seen—and sight here is the most nat-ural trouble with the stranger. Accustomed as he is in cities and towns, as far West as Kan-

sas at least, to see some architectural display in building, some regard paid to at least or-

dinary resthetical tastes, he sees not one house or store in Tucson, with millions of business done, and its 6,000 or 7,000 people, any show-

advanced civilization surround its atmospher

luxuriantly for a long distance toward the hills. The Star, which, like your own, is a pleasure to many households, is published daily,

s always sought for, and gives advanced ide

and news of our Territory. The Weekly Star is a spleudid publication, and all interested

is a splendia publication, and all interested this way ought to have it.

The Clitica, too, is a daily; enjoys a large circulation, gives the latest evening news, and is the oldest of the two papers. The Weekly Citicae is one of the finest journals out here, and is owned by Mr. John P. Clum, a young editor, but genial and popular, and the Star by

L. C. Hughes, esq., once an attorney here, with a large business. Both editors are prom-

inent and carnest men, devoted to the devel-

add 1,000 more. Best board at \$1 per day. Adobe houses, which, with the lot, cost \$800

rent for \$20 now, and are scarce. These houses are cool, but not much for pretty. There is some first-class society and a good

deal of wealth in the town. Taxes are light

streets dusty and without slade, only little sidewalks and no gas. But the nights are

glorious, while in the scrone blue over us millions of stars shine with an intenser brilliancy than I ever saw, and sweet winds fan us the long nights through. We shall have a city

A CUSTOM-HOUSE DECISION.

Heavy Advance on Invoice Price of Velvets

Ketchum hauded Collector Merritt yesterday

ing back for the last two mouths of all the

imports of velvet, the treasury officials alleg-

ing under-valuation. The original invoices had been advanced 25 per cent, and the mer-chants refused to pay the increased value without a reappraisement. It is understood

latter's invoice was advanced 25 per cent., and upon an appeal Edwin E. Eames, of H. B. Claffin & Co., was appointed merchant ap-praiser to act with General Appraiser Ketchum.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-General Appraiser

than any other concern.

per year wholesale.

nometer ranging between sixty-two and seventy-six degrees. Mrs. Julia Semmens

A Case of Fever on Staten Island, Another large firm in general merchandise is L. M. Jacobs & Co., on the same block with Lord & Williams. They have an immense store, fourteen clerks, and are regarded as strong, honorable, enterprising business men. Their business is about \$300,000 to \$350,000 per year wholesale. New York, Aug. 17.—Considerable commo-tion was created on Staten Island last evening when it became known that there was a gen-ine case of yellow fever in Stapleton. O Thursday last the Saratoga arrived from Havama, and Dr. McCartney, a quarantine officer, reported sickness on board. Dr. John L. Fieny proceeded, by request, to investigate the case, and after an examination declared that a Spanish child named Lopez, about six years old, was suffering from yellow fever. With this opinion Dr. Vanderpoel, the health officer, did not agree, but after a consultation of doctors it was decided that the case was yellow fever. The child lay yesterday in a house in Court street, Stapleton, and Dr. Fieny took immediate steps to have the patient taken to quarantine. Thursday last the Saratoga arrived from to quarantine.

> GALVESTON, TEXAS, Aug. 16.—Last night the board of health passed a resolution that the Mallory line steamer Colorado, which has been Mailory line steamer Colorado, which has been in the South American trade, be permitted to enter with a cargo from New York. To-day the board reconsidered its action and left the matter to the discretion of the Governor who decided that the vessel could be admitted after proper inspection and with the unanimous second of the Galvarian beard of health. ent of the Galveston board of health. consent of the Galveston board of health.
>
> A News' special from Houston states that the
> Houston board of health has passed a resolution quarantining against Galveston should
> the Colorado be permitted to enter that port.
>
> The Health Meeting at McKenzie.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 17.—At a conference held yesterday at McKenzie, Tenn., there were present Dr. J. L. Billings, Dr. R. W. Mitchell, Dr. J. D. Plunkett, John Johnson, D. T. Porter, Dr. D. B. Thornton and A. D. Langstaff.

Dr. Billings was called to the chair, and Mr. Langstaff appointed secretary. Dr. Billings was purchased were made to John D. Purcell, staffed the object of the meeting to be to coner with each other in regard to what Mem-this required, and the possibility of obtaining saistance from the National Board of Health. He then read the law as passed by the last Congress to govern the National Board of Health in their expenditures.

Dr. Billings stated that the intention of Congress was undoubtedly only to provide for quarantine regulations, and not for local sanitary measures, furnishing food, &c. The National board have, however, taken the ground, from board have, however, taken the ground, from the first outbreak of yellow fever in Memphis, that its duty is to prevent the spread of disease to adjoining States. This could be best per-formed by limiting these to Memphis by all possible means. To this end, as soon as the approval of the accounting officers of the Treasury was obtained, funds to the aggregate of \$15,000 were placed in the hands of the dis-bursing officers, bills being approved. bursing officers, bills being approved by the State board of Tennessee for the expense of such protective measures by the local board of heath of Momphis ns were taken to protect the surrounding coun-try. He further stated that great satisfaction is felt throughout the country at the prompt manner in which Momphis was emptied of the greater part of its citizens without infecting other places. He expressed doubts as to the other places. He expressed doubts as to the possibility of being allowed to use funds of the National Board of Heath to provide rations, but said the question was now before the proper legal authorities at Washington for decision. But noder no circumstances would the board issue rations elsewhere than to express in esamps since to do so would be persons in camps, since to do so would be clearly as tending to the spread instead of to restrict the fever. The funds are now on hand to meet bills for inspection, disinfection, etc. and requisitions from the State board of health for such purposes as will hereafter be promptly met. Several entirent chemists and sanitarians have been engaged, at the request of the National Board, in prepar-ing detailed instructions for disinfection, and it is hoped these instructions can be telegraphed

He proposes that a careful sanitary survey of the city, with reference to permanently free ing it from causes of yellow fever, shall be made by competent engineers and sanitarians, as soon as such survey can be made without danger, and this can be done by the National Board of Health, if such survey is desired by the authorities of Memphis. Dr. Plunkett stated that the State of heard of health of Tounessee would at once issue regulations hav-ing the force of law with regard to securing isolation of the sick and infected localities. Dr. Porter stated that he would enforce these regulations strictly through the local board of health and through other means. A number of other questions were discussed, looking to a irmonious working of the several boards represented.

THE FRYE MURDER.

Efforts to Discover the Perpetrator, Bosron, Aug. 17 .- The Frye murder coninues the exciting theme of discussion throughout the city. The authorities are still very reticent as to what progress has been made in the case, but it has been learned to-night that at least one arrest was made to-day on suspicion, though it does not seem that it throws much light on the tragedy. The authorities are endeavoring to ascertain to whom the pistol that was found in the coal-hole on the morning after the murder belonged, but thus far without success; and it seems equally difficult to get the names of any of the parties who were with Mr. Frye at the small social gathering in here for Bristol at noon to-day, where they his house on Thursday night. In the mean-dined with Senstor Burnside. They returned his house on Thursday night. In the mean-time all sorts of theories continue rife, but at five o'clock this evening.

nove that stand the test of earnest consideration. The funeral of the murdered man will take place to-morrow afternoon.

Later.—The name of the person arrested to-day is Thomas Murphy, but no facts relative to the arrest are given out by the police except that it is regarded as important. The man Murphy, who was arrested to-night is said to be a bad character. He was in the is said to be a bad character. He was in the habit of visiting a woman who was employed as a waitress in a house where Frye frequently took meals, and the presumption is that the two made an arrangement to rob Mr. Frye. Murphy denies that he had any knowledge whatever of the murdered man, but a hackman informs the police that he had driven him to Frye's residence.

FROM SITKA.

Establishment of a Civil Government. San Francisco, Aug. 17 .- Advices from Sitka via Port Townsend, by telegraph, bave the following: A civil government was organized by the citizens of Sitks on the 2d of August, in accordance with the sense of the public meeting held July 25. It provides for a chief magistrate and five selectmen, with authority to try civil and criminal cases, attend to municipal affairs, and take charge of the estates of deceased persons. The officers-elect

Chief Magistrate, U. S. Collector Ball, Selectmen P. Corcoran, T. Hallernan, N. E. Metro-polsky (a Russian priest), John Murphy and Thomas McCauley. No test of American citi-zenship is required, but voters must be white and have arrived at the age of manhood. The mining prospects of the Territory are encouraging. Prospecting continues active. Captain Beardsley, of the U.S. Ship James-town, has done much to restore order and con-

George Jenkins, toll collector at the telegraph station at Stickeen, was recently killed at Wrangel by an Indian while endeav-oring to stop a fight between an Indian and a

white man named Morrison, The Indian was captured after a desperate resistance, in which he received a severe wound, Dr. Lindsley, of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, has organized the first American church in the Territory of Alaska at Wrangel A Roman Catholic church has also been erected and an industrial school is going up.

SUNDAY AT OCEAN GROVE.

A Vast Assemblage in Attendance. OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 17.—The assemblage of worshipers was so vast this morning, notwithstanding the rain, that the congregation was divided and two sermons preached. In the Bishop James Memorial Tabernacle Rev. J. H. Knowles, of Orange, N. J., officiated while in the Auditorium Rev. Dr. Foss, president of the Wesleyn University of Middletown, Conn., delivered the anniversary sermon of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, which is holding its annual meeting here to day. Dr. Foss reviewed the triumphant march of Christianity in foreign lands and the special work of the women's society. During the afternoon the anniversary meeting was held in the Auditorium and largely attended. Addresses were made by Mrs. Wheeler, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Skidmore, of N. Y. In the evening a sermon was preached by Rev. J. R. Dunn.

ARCHBISHOP PURCELL'S DEBTS. The Church Not Responsible for His Liabili-

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- A special from Cininnati says: Judge Yaple, E. A. Ferguson, Alexander Long and T. D. Lincoln, of Cincinnati, yesterday rendered an opinion, by request of certain Catholic dignitaries, regarding the liability of the church property for the Archthe Archbishop, direct without the declara-tion of a trust therein, the church property is not and cannot be held to be liable for the individual debts of the Archbishop or his brother and their individual or joint obligations given therefor. The debt does not become a liocescan debt, and could not be so held even if the Archbishop were disposed to declare it such. This opinion was given in reply to questions propounded by the committee in charge of the Archbishop's affairs, in the interest, they say, "of over 200,000 Catholics of this diocese."

Arrest of Counterfeiters.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 17.-Late vester day afternoon detectives arrested Rowe C Earle and wife and Mary Henderson, who had been caught passing counterfeit money. They belong to a regular gang, and hail from Chicago. The arrest is con-sidered a very important one, as the coin dollar and half-dollar silver pieces are so near perfect as even to deceive exports. Their spuriousness could only be discovered by cut-ting them in two. After their arrest Earle and Mary Henderson telegraphed to parties in Chicago stating that they were in trouble, and asking that assistance be sent.

The Storm on the Lakes. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- The schooner Lizzie A. Law, from Chicago, arrived to-day being the first sailing craft to enter our port for two days past. The captain says there are at present some sixty-two vessels on their way down, fstorm-bound near Port au Plaice, and seventy-two delayed crafts on the lake between Detroit and this port. The storm of the last two days has been the heaviest experienced in gion since 1807. The wind on Friday reached a velocity of forty-four miles an hour.

Fatal Railroad Accident. CUMBERLAND, MD., Aug. 17 .-- At three 'clock this morning, seventeen miles west of this city, a Baltimore and Obio freight engine an into the rear of express No. 1, which was delayed by a disabled freight train, instantly killing Edlia MaDonald, engineer, residing at Martinsburg, W. Va. The passengers were uninjured. The freight engine and several cars were thrown over an embankment,

Voting Population of Bultimore. BALTIMORE, Aug. 17 .- The police department, as required by State law, completed yesterday a consus of the voters of this city. The result is a total of 71,501, of which 01,133 are white and 10,308 colored. This gives an increase of 4,976 over the census of

Boston, Aug. 17 .- The two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first church erected in Salem was celebrated to-day with appropriate ceremonies. There was a large attendance including, with one exception, all the surviv-

Church Anniversary Celebration

Incendiary Fire at Memphia. MEMPHIS, Aug. 17 .- A fire early this morn ng destroyed the large brick building in the rear of Howard's row, formerly used as an ion house. The property was valued at \$6,000. The fire was of incendiary origin.

Senator Burnside's Larder Investigated NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17.-The Butler Sena torial Committee and a few invited guests left

POLITICS IN GEORGIA.

truggle Between Ring Democrats and Outsiders -- Investigating Committees ou the Hunt for Capital-Efforts to Impeach Comptroller Goldsmith-The General Outlook in the State.

Georgia as Seen by a Native. In conversation with Mr. Madison Bell, of

ocrats of Georgia. tion, and quite a struggle for the advantage in animosity, and thereby deceive and impair the next State canvass is progressing between the public usefulness of themselves or others. the Bourbon, or Organized Democracy, and the A careful examination will show conclusively Independents. Committees of investigation of that there is neither law nor reason to justify the doings of State officials have been ap. the assertion that the holding of a specia pointed, and are at work with : Il the apparent term of the court in the month of August is il-

mence this week. The people of Atlanta generally believe him innocent and some charge 'persecution.' Some who favor impeachment re influential, and the result cannot be pro-

The next Gubernatorial race is likely to be one of the most exciting in the history of the State. The Independents will run some strong man as their candidate, and will probably succeed, as there is rapidly growing a feeling among Democrats against caucusses, rings and nominating conventions. Many of then are learning that the people make fewer mistakes than tricksters meeting together in court-houses, representing themselves as exponents of public sentiment and dictaing whom the people shall support.

The Republicans are not likely to run a candidate. The provisions of the new constitution of that State, disfranchising voters for non-payment of taxes for previous years, will cut off a large colored vote, rendering Republican success exceedingly doubtful. The vote of Republicans may be theory for the Dens.

non-payment of taxes for previous years, will cut off a large colored vote, rendering Republi-can success exceedingly doubtful. The vote of Republicans may be thrown for the Dumcan success exceedingly doubtful. The vote of Ropublicans may be thrown for the Democratic candidate, who treats them most kindly and who is most fair-minded and just toward them and their views in the festering of public schools, the establishment of manufacturing contemprises, and the general agricultural interviews and the general agricultural interviews and the general agricultural interviews. outerprises, and the general agricultural interests of the State.

The Republicans will, however, run an electorial ticket, and with the divisions among the Democrats for State positions, will be enabled to throw more votes for the Republican tominee than if they had a full State ticket in he field,

The Republicans of the State are not fully

SINGULAR SUICIDE.

Woman Jumps From a Steamer and is NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17 .- Soon after leav-

ng New York last night a woman named Rache, on board the steamer Bristol of the Fall River line, sent for a bottle of champagne, and after drinking it went to the purser of the boat and gave him a diamond necklace, a watch, her state-room key, and a note directed to a gentleman in Philadelphia. She then went upstairs, took off her hat, and, laying it lown on a radiator, walked out on deck and jumped off. In falling she struck the lower guard, bounded off and immediately sauk. As she could not be seen from the steamer, the captain did not think it best to lower a boat. The steamer proceeded on her way. The was committed this side of Hell Gate. ourse was found a note addressed to Joseph angfeldt, 507 Arch street, Philadelphia, stating that she could not live longer without him, and that she hoped be would not feel unkindly toward her. Deceased wore a black silk dress, linen duster, diamond car-rings and a black bonnet. She was apparently twenty-five or thirty years old, of light complexion, and weighed about 150 pounds.

MISSOURI IMMIGRATION.

Undoing the Work of Thirty Years Ago. Sr. Louis, Aug. 17.-The new board of imalgration of this State has just concluded a three-days' session and perfected plans for promoting immigration to Missouri. A general agent of the board will be located at nati, and agencies will be established in Liverpool and some places in Scotland and Germany. An elaborate statement of the mineral and agricultural resources of the State, its manufacturing advantages, transportation facilities, accessibility to mark-cts, &c., will be made and circulated, and members of the board will personally visit several of the Eastern States and disseminate information among the people. An agency will also be established in Boston. The subject of immigration to Missouri is exciting great interest in various parts of the State, and over twenty country societies are already organized and at work.

The Providence Walking-Match. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 17 .- The seventy five hours "go-as-you-please" walk in this city was finished at twelve o'clock Saturday night in the presence of some thousands of enthusiastic spectators. The first prize, \$250 and a gold medal, was awarded to Charles Harriman, Meriden, Conn., who made 274 miles; third maney, \$100, to J. Albert, of Philadelphia, who made 270 miles; fourth money, \$50, to J. P. Colston, of New York, who did 262 miles; Robert Colbert, Chelsea, Mass., made 261 miles; good reason. They are representative controlled to the character of people who are elected are not representative characters is not a sufficient or good reason. They are representative characters is not a sufficient or Robert Colbert, Chelsea, Mass., made 261 miles, and received his cutrance money. Trainer's orizes of \$20 were awarded to P. N. Campana old sport) and to G. R. Daniels, of Woonsocket, the latter a sixteon-year-old boy, who kept in the race until the close and made 200 miles.

POTISTOWN, PA., Aug. 17.—Samuel Crooks, farmer in this city, was found in a fainting a farmer in this city, was found in a fainting condition last night on the steps of the residence of George B. Lessig, a local magistrate. An investigation showed that Crooks had been badly beaton about the head, but he was unable to give any account of himself. He died MILITES. An investigation showed that Crooks had been badly beaten about the bead, but he was un-able to give any account of himself. He died

at seven o'clock this morning. It was after-ward learned that he was fajured in a fight with Horace Hallman and Jefferson Jacks, and Wranglings and Intrigues in the Democratic Party.

OUR DISTRICT GOVERNMENT. Special Term of Court in August.

To the Editor of the National Republican : SIR: A sensation was created about the City Hall Saturday evening by the supposed discovery that all the acts of Justice James during the present month were illegal. That over and over-sensitive institution, the Sun-Atlanta, Ga., who has recently returned to day press of the city, immediately contracted duty here, THE REPUBLICAN learns that there the contagion, and is now in spasms. It is to is much confusion prevailing among the Dem. be deplored that mon of acknowledged ability and integrity should permit themselves to be of Major Cavagnari in regard to his answer. The Legislature of that State is now in ses. thoughtlessly misled, either by ignorance or pointed, and are at work with: If the apparent zeal used by the numerous committees that were appointed by the Democratic Legislatures to "investigate" the Republican officials a few years ago.

Articles of impeachment against Comptroller Goldsmith have been recommended, and his trial before the Sepate will probably commence this week. The people of Athanta gentage is a special control of the court in the month of August is illegal, but on the contrary is highly proper and beneficial. The courts of the District of Columbia are provided for by law, and are not left to the caprice of any one. The provisions for special terms of the court in the month of August is illegal, but on the contrary is highly proper and beneficial. The courts of the District of Columbia are provided for by law, and are not left to the caprice of any one. The provisions for special terms of the court in the month of August is illegal, but on the contrary is highly proper and beneficial. The courts of the District of Columbia are provided for by law, and are not left to the caprice of any one. The provisions for special terms of the Court in the month of August is illegal, but on the contrary is highly proper and beneficial. The courts of the District of Columbia are provided for by law, and are not left to the caprice of support and beneficial. The courts of the District of Columbia are provided for by law, and the courts of the District of Columbia are provided for by law.

and to fix the number of such terms and to change the same from time to time as public convenience may require: Provided, That at least three terms shall be held annually," &c. rechniciting, and the restainty, Rumors of least three terms shall be used and applied with much certainty, Rumors of Revised Statutes, vol. 11, chap. 37, page 158.

The periods of holding such terms of the court crookedness on the part of some of the State officials grow out of an anxiety to bring Governor Colquitt's administration into disrepute. A number of the "organized" are now being mentioned as probable successors of the present incumbent. Among them Colonel Thomas Mardman, jr., of Bibb County; Hon. A. O. Bacon, present Speaker of the House of Representatives; General A. B. Lawton, of Savannah, General L. J. Gartrell, of Atlanta, and Judge Hiram Warner, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of that State. Governor Colquitt, it is thought, also desires the nomination, partly to vindicate his administration from the severe criticisms that have been made against it.

The neriods of holding such terms of the court are governed entirely by the "public convenience." The act of Congress approved March 3, 1863, chap. 91, sec. 5, vol. 12, page 763, is in the following terms, viz.: "That special terms of said justices at shall be held by one of said justices at sail a said in general term shall appoint. Non-numerated motions in all suits and proceedings at law and in equity shall first be heard and determined at such special terms. But the justice holding such special terms of said justices at such special terms. Suits in equity not triable by jury shall also be heard and determined at such special term may, in his discretion, order any such motion or suit to be heard in the iliest instance at a general term."

The neriods of holding such terms of the court are governed entirely by the "public convenience." The act of Congress approved March 3, 1863, chap. 91, sec. 5, vol. 12, page 763, is in the following terms, viz.: "That special terms of said justices at such special terms and question, partly to vindicate his administration in the following terms, viz.: "That special terms of said justices at such special terms of said justices at such special terms. Suits in equity not triable by jury shall also be heard and determined at such special terms. But the justice holding such special terms of said justices at such specia

years, and is never dormant or torpid until repealed; and the courts go on continuously in order to administer and execute the laws.

And the acts of a duly appointed and com-missioned justice, when performed at the place appointed by law for holding the courts, and required by "the public convenience" and within his lawful sphere, are as valid and binding and entitled to as great respect in the mouth of August as if performed in January The Republicans of the State are not fully agreed as to who shall be the Presidential candidate of the party. General Grant, Secretary or March. And further, the "public conscience" demands just as much, and the law requires precisely the same, in August as in any other month of the year. It may be here remarked that if the acts of Judge James in the month of August be void the acts dehe month of August be void the acts, decisions, &c., of Judge Hagner are also nuga-tory and void—among them his decision of the water-tax case.

Mr. Dent and Judge Hagner's Decision.

To the Editor of the National Republican : SIR: In your issue of Friday you published an interview between Commissioner Deut and one of your reporters, in which Mr. Dent says he was not suprised at the result of the extra water-rate appeal case." What part had Mr. Dent in insisting upon the collection of this extra rate which Justice Hagner clearly pronounces illegal? If he knew that the result would be a decision against the Commissioners, he must have felt that they—himself included—were committing an illegal an universely. ust act.
It is about time that some decided measure

were taken to remove this self-confessed op-pressor of the people of this District. I use the mildest term possible when I use the words "self-confessed oppressor," for clearly, in the light of his unfortunate, for him, admission for clearly, in the that he, Dent, was not "surprised at the re-sult," shows that he believed the imposition o the increased rate at this time, at least, unjus and illegal. Such an admission after their action in the premises, when they refused to listen to the appeals of the people, and gave notice that unless their exactions were submitted to within a given period, the water would be turned off from the promises of all delinquents, shows it to have been a willful disregard of the law and a high-handed oppression of the people.

If Mr. Dent "was not surprised at the re-

sult " his brother Commissioners were, as wit-ness their action in returning to duty ten in-spectors of the Water Department after the low rates were being paid, and then the hi-ormation given by Mr. Dent that Mr. Cox had een notified to reduce his force again by furoughing these very men after the decision of dr. Justice Hagner. It is high time that Captain Phelps was

aught the important truth that he is not now in board of a man-of-war nor commanding a Note of sailors before the mast.

Major Twining should not be passed by in this gratuitous teaching, but be made to understand that the people of this District are not to be governed as he would a regiment of the Progress de Lyon, yesterday fought a duel with swords at Lyons. The latter was ot of sailors before the mast. troops on the frontier.

As for Mr. Deut, if he would wish to pre-

serve his solf-respect he would immediately step down and out of a position he has no capa-city for filling. And while he is meditating upon this let him insist, as in part retrieving the past, that Water Registrar Cox shall va-cate the position he holds as the most incapa-ble man ever placed in a responsible position. We agree with you, Mr. Editor, that the time has come when a change must be made in the form of this government. Let us have no taxation without representation.

but they do represent those who take an active part in primary and ward meetings. If the better class of our citizens want better representation lot thom attendand take an active part in these priminary and ward meetings, and then they will have no cause to complain because Tom, Dick or Harry are placed in positions for which they are manifestly unfitted. If they stay away from these meetings

MORNING NEWS BY CABLE.

England Assumes the Direction In Afghanistan.

Russia Referred by the Ameer to British Authorities - The Cholera at Cabul-Soldiers Descriing Through Fear - The Socialist - A Plot Interrupted in St. Peteraburg, &c., &c.

England's Sway in Afghanistan.

LONDON, Aug. 18.-The Times Calcutta disputch says : "The Ameer of Afghanistan, having received some formal letters from the Russian General Kauffmann, asked the advice In accordance with Major Cavagnari's advice the Ameer has suggested to General Kauffmann that all future communications be sent through the Indian government."

The Cholera in Cabul. Cholera is still prevalent at Cabul. Major Cavaguari has telegraphed that cholers has appeared among the regiments which recently returned from Herst. This caused a panic at Cabul, and some of the soldiers deserted. The cholers has diminished at Candahar,

London, Aug. 18.—The Times' dispatch from Calcutta says: "The drought in Cashmere still continues and the condition of the people is deplorable. The British Residentat Burmah is still watched. His house is surrounded by spies. The Court party is in the ascendant. The king is still drinking."

Socialist Demonstration.

LONDON Aug. 18.—A dismatch to the Times. Famine in Cashmere.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—A dispatch to the Times LONDON, Aug. 18.—A dispatch to the Times from Paris says a groat Socialist demonstration took place to-day at Dreaden on the occasion of the funeral of a Socialist master turner.

The Times correspondent at St. Petersburg telegraphs the following: The volunteer fleet subscription has closed. Two millions of roubles have been collected.

Andrassy to Recommend his Successor.

VIENNA, Aug. 17.—The Press announces that the Emperor will arrive at Vienna on Tuesday, and Count Andrassy on Wednesday, The latter, on his arrival, will submit to the The latter, on his arrival, will submit to the Emperor the name of a statesman as his successor, who is qualified to continue his policy. No idea is entertained of reversing the policy pursued in occupying Bosnia and Herzegovica. The Emperor, on receiving the above nomina-tion, will make known his decision relative to the acceptance of the resignation of Count Andrassy. Water-Spout in Switzerland.

GENEVA. Aug. 17.—A water-spout occurred on the fifteenth instant at Pays de Gex, causing the river Versoix to overflow its banks. Buildings at Divonne were damaged to the extent of 100,000 francs. Several persons were

extent of 100,000 francs. Several persons were killed.

Anonumition Seized in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg. Aug. 17.—The Golos announces that last night the police seized several carts, conveying boxes of gunpowder, grenades and other explosives to a small chandler's shop in St. Petersburg. A large store of explosives was also found in the shop, and its proprietor was arrested. It has not yet been ascertained where the powder was obtained or how it was to be employed.

Bulgarian Frontier Troubles.

Bulgarian Frontier Troubles. Bulgarian Frontier Troubles.

London, Aug. 17. — Ruster's Constantinople dispatch reports that the Euglish officers and Turkish commissioners are still prevented from proceeding with the delimitation of the Bulgarian frontier by the action of the militia. The British Consul-General has renewed his complaints to the Bulgarian government.

CABLE SPARES.

PARIS, Aug. 17 .- The Defense contradicts the

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- It has been raining here VIENNA, Aug. 17 .- It is now believed that Count Andrassy will not resign.

BELGRADE, Aug. 17 .- Eight thousand Almians are now threatening the Servian fron-

SZEGEDIN, Aug. 17 .- A large fire to-day has destroyed a furniture warehouse and soveral dwelling-houses.

BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- The third court-martial on the Grosser-Kurfurst disaster will assemb on the 20th Instant.

VIENNA, Aug. 17 .- Advices from Constantinople state that a circular note has been issued demanding the dismissal of Aleko Pasha.

ROME, Aug. 17.-The Pope has sent a dis-patch to the Nuncios abroad, saying that it will be impossible for him to quit the Vati-PESTIS, Aug. 17.—The prefect of the Bulgar-

ian police at Souhla has been arrested in Pesth for recently maltreating the Austrian consul at NAPLES, Aug. 17.-The streams of lava flowed

from Mount Vesuvius on Friday as far as the base of the cone, but there was no cruption on Saturday. BERLIN, Aug. 17.-Mgr. Roncetti, the Papal Nuncio, is expected at Munich in a few days to settle the dispute between Germany and

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Standard's corre-spondent at Vienna, discussing the chances of a war between Russia and China on the

Kubija question, says the Chinese have avail-able over 100,000 men and 100 gaus. Pagis, Aug. 17.—The number of victims of the accident on the Argentan and Granville railway is larger than at first reported. Fif-teen were killed and thirty-six wounded.

London, Aug. 18.—Further rioting occurred at Lurgan, freland, on Saturday. Many houses were wrecked. The police were stoned and fired upon, and some of them were wounded.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The United States war rip Ticouderoga suffered considerably from ekness among her crow during her stay on se west coast of Africa. She has been sent to

wounded in the lungs. CONSTANTITOPIE, Aug. 17.-The Bulgarian government having taken measures for their protection, the commissioners for the delimi-tation of the Bulgarian frontier will be able to resume their labors immediately.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 17.-Prance having refused to authorize the ex-Khedive, Ismail Pasha, to reside in Algiers, the powers have intimated to the Porte that they do not object to his living in Constantinople. The Su-however, is opposed to having Ismail in

Held on a Charge of Murder,

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 17 .- J. S. Verts, sistant superintendent of the Atlantic City Narrow Gauge road, Charles E. Redman, 1 telegraph operator, and Thomas Pennypackes, an engineer, who are charged with negligence in running trains by which five lives were last on Thursday last, were arrested in Camp-den last evening. Suparintendent Verts was committed without bail for a hearing on Mon-

A Defaloation Confessed

Wilbur, the defaulting oversoer of the Pacific Mills, has confused to taking money by falsifying the pay-rolls during the past four years.